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SLEMP AND THE STUART TRUNKS. Slemp and his people are making a dirty fight against Henry Stuart in the Ninth District. That is precisely what we expected them to do. They are using what they call "the trunk issue" him, and the correspondents for outside newspapers are telling the story over again with much embroidthe purpose, we suppose, of "firing the Northern heart." The facts

Two years ago Mr. Stuart took his wife to France for medical treatment. brought her back home partly restored to health. She had bought a good dornment while in France, and brought all her purchases with her. the United States consular arents there as to what the tariff duties would be on the goods his wife sired to bring back home with her. He was told that as she had been not be required to pay any duty on her personal pelongings. When on board ship, he was informed by the ship's officers that his wife's goods did not include them in his declara-When the ship reached New at that port that under a new ruling of the Treasury Department of which the agents of the Governmen France had not been informed and of which the officers of the ship to pay duty. His wife's trunks were held until Mr. Stuart could write a cheque for the amount of duty as against his wife's goods and the trunks were eased. There was effortion his part to evade the pay ment of any claim that the Govern He made no protest whatever except that he had been misled by The customs officers in New York, all Republicans, cheerfully exonerated

tochis engire freedom from blame. all pleasant, should have ended, and would have ended but for the dirty methods of the Republican manager in the Ninth District, who are lying about it, as they think and hope to Stuart's political disadvantage. They are said to be appealing to all the respondents say, to "the poore classes," of whom Stuart has always been a fasti friend, helping them when erosity, and with such heartiness that he is known among his neighbors as tion which he must value above the passing distinction of official place,

Mr. Stuart did not seek the nomina

upon the recommendation of the lega publicans all, attached no penalty, to him and at the time testified readily

tion for Congress. The Democrats of the District forced it upon him, with the hope that through his admitted ability and his thorough knowledge present Republican House. All that with it, however, we should say that could be relieved of many of the burdens of unjust Federal taxation tion on the tariff question, and to com- or, as they used to say in the days o. from which they are suffering. He would reduce the tariff for which Slemp voted, on the suit of clothing for which the poor man in the Ninth District is now compelled to pay \$2.50 THE QUESTION OF SPACE AND TIME more than he had to pay two years ago, thanks to Slemp's vote. He would save the poor people of his District

The people of the Ninth District, we with the Professor, that "admitting seem to realize that the motor car is

cause he is a better man than Slemp, to despise, and doubtless do despise,

of the many, the governmenta com-pact is violated. A distinguished Jus-tice of the Supreme Court with no Democratic affiliations, but loved and respected when living by every Ameri-can, and since his death universally lamented, has characterized such a proceeding as 'none the less a rob bery because it is done under th forms of law and is called taxation,'

In his letter accepting the nomination for President in 1888, Mr. Cleve

"The platform adopted by the Na "The platform adopted by the Na-tional Convention of our party con-tains the following declaration: Judg-ed by Democratic principles, the inter-ests of the people are betrayed by un-necessary taxation. Trusts and combinations are permitted and fostered which, while unduly enriching the few that combine, rob the body of our citizens by depriving them as pur-chasers of the benefits of natural com-petition. Such combinations have al-ways been condemned by the Demo-

In an address to the Cleveland Mr. Cleveland said:

public necessity, is the worst of all governmental perversions, and involves the greatest of all dangers to our guarantees of justice and equity, we need not unlearn this lesson to apprehend the fact that behind the fact that such exception and as it for the fact that such exception. fact that such exaction, and as

1892, Mr. Cleveland said:

"We have never lowered our stand ard. It surely was not policy or exhediency that induced us definitely to carry the banner of tariff reform as it went forth to meet a well organiz-ed, desperately determined army in the disastrous field of 1888. A time-serving or expediency-hunting party would hardly have been found, the day

"The Poor Man's Friend," an appella- ed, it will reject the Republican doctariff downward, and we believe you What is the Colonel after? mend to you the wisdom and righteousness of your following where Cleve- office, "or something better." land led.

. Professor W. H. Pickering has consave the poor people of his District from paying 89 per cent, more for their stockings than they had to pay before Slemp's, tariff bill was passed. He would find out why it is that a poor woman in the Ninth District should be compelled by the tariff policy of Slemp and his party to pay 25 or 150 for a sewing machine manufactured in this country which can be hought in England and France for the load which Slemp and his party have put upon their already overburdened backs. He paid the duty on the goods which his wife brought back to this country with her; the would go far enough to the goods which his wife brought time if an enough cast we would take out the taxes on the articles of absolute necessity which the compelled to pay because Slemp and his party are compelled to pay because Slemp and his party are compelled to pay because Slemp and his party are in power.

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to evade payment of duty on any of question, "it is either the fourth dimen- "scaring horses and scattering chickthe goods brought into the United sion or infinity," and if we admit the ens" would not be a very successful States when he brought his wife back fourth dimension there is no reason method of vote-getting. We do not home; the Republicans in New York why we should not admit a fifth, a know whether the Hon, Mr. Maynard's had no charge to make against him, sixth or an ath dimension, except that car did these things or not; in fact, fer you to men who no claim against him, and the voters "there is no need of them as far as that part of the matter is not germane know us and know of the Nints District will resent the our knowledge extends," and as to to our discussion. efforts of Slemp and his tricksters time, we are left in the very unsatis. What strikes us as worthy of com-

tion is still difficult of conception.' At first blush, we are inclined to hold with the cosmogonists who assume man who helps the poor not only in that "space has but three dimensions, election years, but in all the years and and that space and time are infinite; fessor Dickering has made it as clear the man or the party which plays upon as possible that "alternative propositheir passions to win an office for a tions are possible," He did not work

# REAPING MACHINES AND PEARL NECKLACES, The Adriances live at Poughkeepsie,

machinery, which under our system of apologize in that humble manner used than to the farmers of our own blessed the constructive presence of Doctor society," and are doubtless very much

Adriances tried to get through the cusnear getting by the sleuths down on of free trade. The reform we seek to inaugurate is predicated upon the utmost care for established industries of American labor, and a sincere desire to relieve the country from the injustice and danger which threaten evil to all the people of the land."

It is a deliver to the country from the injustice and danger which threaten evil to all the people of the land." turning Americans of high standing by Democracy of Buffalo in May, 1891, the customs officers. If any miserable little farmer had tried to sneak

The lesson the World draws from this source of existence, is found Public ble smuggler and you are apt to find at Providence, Rhode Island, in April, it was so with the Adriances; but even then it must be admitted that living out \$6,000 pearl necklaces is a hardship that no American manufactures

signs himself, has written a letter to and sneering invective cannot turn wettings the surest lamp to your feet minded people" are really with the Colparty. Of course, if there shall be a the ignorant people, for whom the Sun way now by which it can be prevent- cause for which he is fighting," that trine of protection as announced by has been able to solve. Likewise, we your party in 1908; but if you are wish Jones had developed a little more serious in your desire to revise the fully "the main question at issue." are, a Democratic House will do more cause is he fighting? What is his to carry out your policy than the main issue? If he should "get by" we wish to do just now, however, is Jones ought to be good for a fourthto explain the true Democratic post- class post-office appointment at least, the Ocala platform, a fourth-class post-

### THE AUTOMOBILE IN POLITICS.

The Norfolk pledger-Dispatch ques-tions the policy of the Hon. Harry Lee The Maynard in campaigning over his district in a motor car. It says:

"When the news came that Congress

rapidly becoming indispensable to can- Henry Wilson and William A. Wheeler didates. True, such is not yet the case the next two Vice-Presidents, exemplify to any extent in the South, but within the adage that Vice-Presidents are suffragays in his district in willing but left it unpopular, was denied a secther passions twin an offect of an offect of a man who has done nothing for time and for a party which uses them only in the sacred cause of Plunder.

A SAFE GUIDE FOR MIL TAFT.

Now that Mr. Taft has really started and early started and the described the angel who when the described of the tariff, and and one on solid shore," and cry "time as he apparently does not apprehend the cowboys in the West, and celetting and parayerful consideration some of the plain thinking of Grover Cleve-in and parayerful consideration some of the paint thinking of Grover Cleve-in and touching this most important matter. This is the Democratic view of the tariff, and servery in the looked in the cowboys in the old Taft a Beverly, it might be often the tariff, and expressed by Mr. (Cleveland:

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persed fowls, and, under the cover of Vice-President Sherman, whose apology, show how amiable and con- unpleasantness" in connection with the can stop his machine, pat the horse on the head, make a sweeping bow, and he may be. by Brother Addison, of the Lynchburg | dents died in office. Thirteen Vice-Presi-News, in his Falstaffian retreat from dents aspired to the Presidency, but only and Vice-President Anna Blount, of of these could not win a second term. the Chicago Woman's Equal Rights As- Many of them are forgotten, though sociation. In such tactful and winning some of them lived within the memory ways, may the candidate make his motor an asset rather than a liability.

### THE TRIBULATIONS OF VICE-PRESIDENTS.

If the Hon. James Sherman, who some collect, was elected Vice-President in has had troubles. In fact, the office of cupants a singular train of peculiar in-

election, but when he sought a second minded people in these United States popular man, hounded with the cry of dent-the only such instance on record presidential ambition and his premonition that the war cloud was gathering. Martin Van Buren, the eighth Vice President, rose to the Presidency, but twice afterward was denied another term in that office Bichard Malcolm Johnson succeeded him in the second office, but left no especial civil fame to entitle him to the attention of the historian. Then comes John Tyler, the first Vice-President to be elevated by the death of the President to the chief magistracy. An able man, he, nevertheless, met with much unpopularity and sought no second term in the Pres-

The eleventh Vice-President, George M. Dallas, is an almost forgotten po litical figure. Millard Fillmore, who succeeded him, became President by

go far enough into yesterday, we shall While our position in the fight in President, was notoriously involved in the Second has been neutral, we can the Credit Mobiller scandal while in party acquitted Stuart of any purpose Going into the mathematics of the but agree with our contemporary that office, and left a cloud on his name.

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decade the automobile will figure in soon forgotten. Chester A. Arthur, campaigns as the sine qua non of him next on the record, was put into the who would grasp the bands of all the White House by the death of Garfield, friendliness. In other parts of the ond term, a sort of negative machine country, the motor car is being utilized politician. Thomas A. Hendricks, Vicewith great effect by political aspirants, President under Cleveland, was an un-

> Indian land frauds will not be a pleasant memory to him, however guiltless

Five Presidents and four Vice-Presieight were ever President, and some Never more than now was there as inclination to disregard the Vice-Pres-

Kinley is a campaign document, as

# Daily Queries and Answers

Address all communications for this column to Ouery Editor, Times-Dispatch. No mathematical problems will be solved, no coins or stamps valued and no dealers' names will be given.

many years,

4. The best way to obtain an elementary course of steam engineering under the conditions noted, is through some of the correspondence schools of technology.

Use of Pirm Plural.

Please tell me through your column if the following is correct; "Clark & Clark begs to announce." Is "Clark & Clark beg to announce" improper?

The assemble is the column through through the column through through the column through through through through the

lowing suitable names; Enterprise Chatterer, Breeze, Chronicler, Wave Cynic, Galaxy, Masque, Outlet, Para-dox, Review and Scarchlight.

Kindly answer in the next issue of your Query Column which is the proper one to precede first to the door when a young man is taking his departure in the evening, after calling to see his lady friend. READER.

The "gentleman friend" always goes before his "lady friend" on such an occasion.

We share with "Student" his curios-ity as to the communication which he sends us. We can shed no light on this strange publication.

Language and Grammar.

Clark begs to announce. Is "Clark & Clark beg to announce." improper?

The second is the correct usage.

Long-Serving Congressmen.

Who are the members of the present House of Representatives who were in Congress when Thomas Reed was Speaker the first time? H. H. A.
Thomas B. Reed became Speaker of the House at the first session of the Fifty-first Congress. The following Congressmen in that body at the present time sat in this session of the Fifty-first Congress. The following Congressmen in that body at the present time sat in this session of the Fifty-first Congress. J. G. Cannon, H. H. Bingham, S. E. Payne, John Dalzell and S. E. Mudd.

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Kindly state what is the difference between language and grammar.

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H. Bingham, S. E. Payne, John Dalzell and S. E. Mudd.

Water at Buckroe Beach.
Will you please tell me whether the water at Buckroe Beach is the James River, or is it the Chesapeake Bay?
It is "Chesapeake Bay.

Name for School Paper.
Kindly give me a list of names suitable for a school paper?
You should have named the character of the paper you are to publish, also of the school. You might find the fol-

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heavy broom. King has been fined style on settled, and has had a criminal charge preferred against him by the owner of the horse. He ought to be sent 16 the pendtentiary. The most promising sign of a growing civilization in this country is the better protection that is being provided for the animals, which cannot speak for the minimals, which cannot speak for the minimals, which cannot speak for the meseives, against the brutes who filter them.

With cotton at 20 cents the pound, the South is not a-feared of the Colonel, or any other man.

An indignant correspondent of the New York Sun wants to know why soup should be served at supper. We don't know; but it is doubtiess a vicious practice imported to the Meronials of the tropolis from Texas, where it is quite that thing in the higher social life to eat verytables cold in the evening.

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